

SIX MILLIONS WEAR THE RED CROSS BUTTON

Christmas Roll Call! Reports Indicate Wonderful Gain in 1919 Membership.

CAMPAIGN PROGRESS HERE

WANTED—RED CROSS CANVASSERS

Volunteer workers, both men and women, are needed by the enrollment headquarters of the Red Cross for a three-day street canvass for new members. This canvass will begin tomorrow and is to supplement the recent house-to-house visits in helping put the "National Capital in a place of honor in the Christmas roll call for universal membership."

Workers will be equipped with credentials in the form of special passes and stocks of the Red Cross buttons, which are equivalent to receipts for the dollar membership dues. Those who have not yet joined are urged to enroll with these street workers.

Volunteers for this service are urged to report at enrollment headquarters, 1418 H street northwest, between 10 a.m. and noon tomorrow.

The work of enlisting every man, woman and child in the District of Columbia in the service of the Red Cross is progressing steadily, according to reports from national headquarters in this city. Day by day and hour by hour the little paper banners bearing one large cross and from one to a dozen tiny crosses, signifying either new memberships or renewals, are going up in front windows of residences, shops and apartments. Minute by minute the stock of little buttons for the laps of all ages is being depleted.

The local campaign is but a portion of the national "Christmas roll call" at the end of which it is expected that every resident of the United States will have answered "Present."

Six Millions Already In.

Up to last night six million persons throughout the United States had joined, with reports from all states indicating that the campaign had just reached its height. Most of these six million had enrolled by Wednesday night. The Atlantic division, comprising New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, continues to lead in number of members, with 2,255,000 enrolled up to late yesterday. The southwestern division, including the states of Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, second today, with 914,505 members. Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, composing the lake division, reported 892,000 members.

Red Cross headquarters received a report from the American Red Cross chapter in Buenos Aires that had enrolled 2,000 Americans, practically the entire American population of that city. The number of persons of other nationalities.

One Hundred Per Centers.

The banner which signifies "we have enrolled 100 per cent strong" may now be flown by the following local banks: Federal National, National Metropolitan, Dupont National, Farmers and Merchants, National Union Savings, Liberty Savings, National Savings and Trust, Lincoln National, Second National, Riggs National, and others. Mr. J. B. McQuade, in charge of this part of the work, predicts that every bank and trust company in the city will have 100 per cent enrollment by the week is out.

That among the government departments and bureaus the Treasury Department will be the first to complete its full membership is the opinion of William J. Eynon, at the head of the subcommittee of the Treasury Department. Mr. Eynon reports highly gratifying progress in all departments, with enthusiastic cooperation of the Treasury Department on the part of every employee of Uncle Sam.

Tableaux Re-peated.

The tableaux vivant, given on the South front of the Treasury twice yesterday will each be repeated today and tomorrow at 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. The reproductions of the Red Cross posters are effective and true to the originals.

Mrs. Montgomery Blair, in charge of the work of the women, will welcome the assistance of all who can render aid during the remaining days of the drive to make booths and receive subscriptions.

Mrs. Kathleen Burke, representative of the Scottish Women's Hospital Society, who is in Washington as the guest of the National Geographic Society, before which she will lecture, will address the audiences at Keith's Theater tomorrow afternoon and evening in support of the Red Cross. Mrs. Burke has been decorated by every allied government for bravery at the front.

Although hostilities have ceased abroad, it is being pointed out, no armistice can be signed until pneumonia, influenza, accidents and other ills to which our soldiers abroad are subject. It is the duty of the Red Cross, in co-operation with the military and naval authorities, to see that the Red Cross spirit and accomplishment on the part of every employee of Uncle Sam.

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WAR DEPARTMENT GIVES UP TWO LOCAL BUILDINGS

Action Taken in Interest of Economy by Ordnance and Other Branches.

In the interest of economy the War Department is about to relinquish the occupation of the Ford building, Pennsylvania avenue and John Marshall place, and the Hove building, on F street near 14th.

The Ford building is occupied by bureaus of the ordnance department and a division of the adjutant general's office. The latter office may remain there until the demobilization of the Army is completed, but the ordnance force will move out at once. The Hove building is occupied by the military information division of the office of the chief of staff of the Army. It is reported that the director of railroads is about to discontinue the bureau of information, located in the former offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in the Home Life building, at 10th and G streets, as no longer necessary as a war measure.

JAMES H. HAYDEN DIES SUDDENLY

Prominent Attorney and Clubman Succumbs After Brief Illness.



JAMES H. HAYDEN.

James H. Hayden, well known attorney and secretary of the Chevy Chase Club, died suddenly early last night at emergency hospital. Mr. Hayden had been apparently in his usual excellent health when stricken yesterday afternoon. He was at once removed to the hospital by family physicians, who were called into attendance, but death ensued within a few hours.

Mr. Hayden was unmarried, residing at 1745 N street northwest, with his brother and sister, the only near surviving relatives. His sister, Miss Florence S. Hayden, is in this city, while his brother, Lieut. Robert C. Hayden, U. S. N. R. F., is on the ocean, returning, after a tour of duty in foreign waters.

His position as secretary of the Chevy Chase Club, the responsibilities of which he discharged with distinction, brought him a wide acquaintance with prominent men of the city, government officials, foreign diplomats and Army and Navy officers, while his position in older residential circles was prominent one. He was also a member of the Metropolitan Club and of the Sons of the Revolution. Mr. Hayden graduated from Yale University in 1887.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at St. John's Church, Lafayette square. The interment will be private.

Formal notification of the death of Mr. Hayden was made to the District Supreme Court by J. Morrill Chamberlain, president of the Bar Association, out of respect to the dead lawyer the minutes of the court were ordered to show an adjournment.

LIEUT. PHILIP TINDALL NOT DEAD, AS REPORTED

According to a correction carried in today's official casualty list Lieut. Philip Tindall, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Tindall, 1789 Lanier place northwest, was erroneously reported as having died of disease in a hospital in France. He is now reported as having been wounded severely in action.

In addition to this information, which was conveyed to them by The Star, Dr. and Mrs. Tindall learned today that their son had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. The citation reads: "First Lieut. Philip Tindall, 125th Infantry, extraordinary heroism near Gasmes, northwest of Verdun, France, October 2, 1918. Lieut. Tindall, while leading his company over the shoulder by a shell fragment at the beginning of the advance on Gasmes, but, in spite of his wound, he continued to lead his company throughout the advance."

Heroism and Devotion Rewarded.

"He helped to organize the ground against counter attack and remained on duty with his command until the next morning, when he went to the rear only under victorious protest. Throughout the entire engagement this officer displayed the utmost coolness and devotion to duty under the heaviest fire."

Dr. and Mrs. Tindall have had several letters from their son since he was wounded, the last letter, written on Thanksgiving, expressing that he was much better and able to leave the hospital for short walks.

DESTROYER BUILDERS CONFER WITH SECRETARY

All shipbuilders working on Navy destroyer contracts were in conference today with Secretary Daniels, to discuss a new program. With the necessity for urgent haste in construction passed, the Secretary indicated his purpose to cancel contracts where work has not been started, so that keels laid from now on may be for craft designed in the light of war experience.

There is no intention, Mr. Daniels said, of reducing the destroyer program, for which more than 300 contracts are outstanding. He explained, however, that he wanted to see what could be done toward reducing costs, instead of continuing on a war-building basis, and he went over with the builders the whole question of speed, houses and forms of construction.

ITALIAN-JUGO-SLAV FAIR RESTS IN U. S.

Conflicting Claimants Along Adriatic Trust to President's Support.

CLAIMS FOR ISTRIA URGED

Italy's reputed determination to place her entire case at the peace conference in the hands of President Wilson was the "course agreed upon before the President and Count Machi di Celere, Italian ambassador, left Washington for Paris."

As stated in The Star at that time, Italy relies upon the President and the United States as the most friendly toward her aspirations among the associated nations, and her policy will be to throw her whole strength to such representation. But the Wilsonian program, in the hope that he will espouse her claims on the eastern coast of the Adriatic.

Prospect Pleases Slavs.

But the announcement that the President, by this procedure, will be left somewhat in the position of an arbitrator of the differences between Italy and the new Jugo-Slav state was received with equal satisfaction by Slavic leaders here. They regard the United States as a disinterested and friendly nation, and hold that their plan of an independent state with an outlet on the Adriatic accords perfectly with President Wilson's pronouncements concerning self-determination of racial units and the freedom of the seas.

Neither England nor France looks with approval upon Italy's program of virtual control of the Adriatic. Such control also would give Italy a strong position in respect to the entire Mediterranean. It is held, moreover, the feeling of Italians against France and England arising out of the alleged failure of those nations to come to her aid in time to avoid the Caporetto disaster still is a factor in the relations of the European allies.

Jugo-Slavs Expect Seats.

Jugo-Slavs here state that assurance has been received that Jugo-Slavia is to be represented at the peace conference. There was some discussion about the representation, some holding that Serbia alone had a claim to such representation. But the present plan of the Jugo-Slavs is to send a delegation consisting of four statesmen, two from Serbia and two from other portions of the new nation, all of them to speak as representatives of the entire Jugo-Slav state, which now includes Serbia.

The delegates will be named by the provisional government of Yugoslavia, which, under the leadership of Dr. Anthony Korosech, president of the Yugoslav provisional government, and Dr. Anthony Trumbich, president of the Jugo-Slav committee, the Serb delegates have not yet been decided upon because of the cabinet crisis in Serbia.

Only a few weeks ago it was generally believed that the agreement between Italy and Yugoslavia might be reached by giving to the Italians Istria, which, in the new nation, is allotted to Yugoslavia the greater part of other territory running south from Istria, which now is included in the Italian claims, which claims are based upon the treaty of London.

Istria Bone of Contention.

But it has become apparent that the Jugo-Slavs are determined to urge their claims for Istria, the so-called eastern peninsula, which Italy holds in her grasp. She needs control of this vital to her protection against the sea. Moreover she points out that Trieste is an Italian city, with some 118,000 Italians, and only about 60,000 Jugo-Slavs. It is a total population of 178,000.

But the Jugo-Slavs assert that Istria, if not Trieste, is Slavic. According to the census of 1910, Istria has 403,566 inhabitants, of whom 223,318 are southern Slavs and 147,417 are Italians.

League Would Clarify.

Italy's claims on the eastern Adriatic coast, so far as they are based on race, she needs control of this vital to her protection against the sea. Moreover she points out that Trieste is an Italian city, with some 118,000 Italians, and only about 60,000 Jugo-Slavs. It is a total population of 178,000.

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SILK O'LOUGHLIN, NOTED BASE BALL UMPIRE, DIES

Influenza and Pneumonia Fatal to One of Diamond's Most Picturesque Figures.

One of Diamond's Most Picturesque Figures.

BOSTON, December 20.—Francis ("Silk") O'Loughlin, famous as an American League umpire, died at his apartment here today after a short illness of influenza and pneumonia.

O'Loughlin had umpired for the American League since its organization and he had long been rated as one of the picturesque figures in the base ball world. His "Ball tub," his long-drawn-out "S-T-R-I-K-E" and snappy "fouler" are known the world over. These and a series of other exclamations, accompanied by gestures to indicate a player as safe or out, were his peculiar trademarks.

The rules committee of the game passed up the gesture idea when many base ball followers were using the adoption of a uniform system of making clear the decisions of an umpire, but O'Loughlin continued his method with improvements.

He was born in Rochester, N. Y., forty-eight years ago. His entry into base ball came through the assistance of a relative, "Stump" Weidman, a former league pitcher.

After umpiring about New York state he was assigned to the Atlantic League by Ed Barrow, now manager of the Boston Red Sox, who was then president of that league. Later, O'Loughlin was with the Eastern League forty years, and in 1904 was appointed by Ban Johnson as an American League umpire.

WILL DIVERT U. S. SHIPPING.

Million Tons to Be Released From Army Service to Trade.

PARIS, December 20.—Arrangements have been made by which 1,000,000 tons of shipping will be released from the army supply service and diverted to American export trade to aid home industries in changing from war to a peace basis.

NEARLY TWO-MILLION GERMANS DEAD IN WAR

Total Casualties of More Than Six Millions. Cologne Paper Calls Heavy Losses of Officers "Appalling."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, December 20.—When the total German casualties are published the number of dead will be about 2,000,000, according to the Cologne Gazette of November 25, a copy of which has been received here. Up to October 25 the total casualties reported were 6,666,769, of whom more than 4,500,000 were Prussians. The total includes the naval casualties, which were 70,000, composed of more than 25,000 dead, more than 15,000 missing and nearly 29,000 wounded.

Missing Considered Dead.

Casualty list No. 1,234, published October 24, according to the Cologne Gazette, placed the number of dead at 1,611,104, the number of wounded at 3,653,143 and the missing at 772,522. The paper says that of the number reported missing, 150,000 may be considered dead.

The Cologne paper uses the word "appalling" in describing the casualties among the officers. The total on Oc-

tober 24 included 44,700 officers killed, 82,460 officers wounded and 13,600 missing, a total of 140,760. The loss in officers alone, the paper points out, exceeds the total casualties of Germany in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, when the total losses were 123,698.

Apportioned Numbers.

The total on October 24, which did not include casualty lists from the fighting on the western front after that date, nor the German losses in Palestine, was apportioned by the paper as follows among the various army contingents:

Prussia—Dead, 1,262,069; wounded, 2,822,671; missing, 616,139. Total, 4,700,879.

Bavaria—Dead, 150,658; wounded, 383,833; missing, 72,115. Total, 586,596.

Saxony—Dead, 108,017; wounded, 253,027; missing, 51,787. Total, 412,831.

Württemberg—Dead, 64,507; wounded, 155,654; missing, 16,802. Total, 236,963.

Navy—Dead, 25,862; wounded, 28,968; missing, 15,679. Total, 70,509.

SURPLUS CURE BY TAX REDUCTION

(Continued from First Page.)

Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Newark and Minneapolis—Washington, D. C., December 20.—The total city tax burdens of six typical American cities are made up of the following factors:

	Realty	Person	Other	Total
Washington	14.62	1.38	4.02	20.02
Cleveland	10.41	1.01	2.40	13.82
Milwaukee	10.41	1.01	2.40	13.82
Chicago	11.43	3.35	2.43	19.21
Newark	11.43	3.35	2.43	19.21
Minneapolis	11.43	3.35	2.43	19.21
Chicago	11.43	3.35	2.43	19.21

Washington's total city tax burden is declared by the city council to be heavy enough, not equitably to be increased. Note the fact disclosed by the above table that Washington's tax burden is less than the total tax in the other cities, because Congress in 1902 refrained from the imposition of a tax on the gross earnings of certain corporations, by enacting a tax on intangibles, increased Washington's personal tax contribution in conformity with the practice in other cities. Since Congress has increased this tax to conform to the practice in other cities, but not also in equity reduce Washington's excessive realty tax contribution and its "other taxes" also to the practice in other cities.

If the proper aggregate tax burden is carried what difference does it make to anybody out of Washington whether the capital community meets that obligation with a heavy realty and on business and light tax on personality, or with a heavy tax on personality and a lighter tax on realty and on business?

If Add New Tax, Decrease Old.

Surely it is not proposed by alien tax gatherers, by a taxing body in which Washington taxpayers are not represented, to exact from the community every form of tax applied in any other American city and under each tax to burden the Washington taxpayer with the highest rate anywhere imposed.

Before the District tax on intangibles was imposed Washington bore a heavier per capita aggregate city tax burden than Cleveland, Baltimore, Milwaukee and Louisville. What difference does it make to the community contributed much less toward this total burden than the personality taxes of these cities if its realty and business taxes contributed far more?

And will any legislative body, endeavoring to do equity, increase Washington's personal tax burden to the point endured in these other cities without reducing the realty and the business taxes to conform to those imposed in these other cities?

All of the facts and figures demonstrate that Washington's light personality tax, due to the exemption of intangibles, was more than offset by the heavier tax on realty, and by heavier "business taxes" than in comparable cities, and that since revenue from personality taxes (which were formerly lighter than in comparable American cities) has been increased by the imposition of a million-dollar tax on intangibles, there should be a corresponding reduction in the excessive realty tax (as by the exemption from taxation of a limited amount of realty) and by eliminating the burdensome license taxes on occupations, including the tax on the business of the inequitable rate of taxation on the gross earnings of banks and trust companies.

Colby Has War Shipping Plans.

DETROIT, December 20.—Bainbridge Colby of the United States Shipping Board, in an address here last night, advocated the placing of the millions of tons of shipping built by the government as a war emergency measure into the hands of private concerns for operation, either through lease or purchase.

Capt. John McLean Magie Dies.

PRINCETON, N. J., December 20.—Capt. John McLean Magie, a widely known newspaper correspondent, has died of pneumonia in a hospital in France, according to a cablegram received here.

Death Sentence of Man Convicted in Werres Murder Case Commuted by Gov. Davis.

RICHMOND, Va., December 20.—Gov. Davis has commuted the sentence of Earl S. Gamble, who was paid the death penalty today in the electric chair here for the murder of John P. Werres, a Washington jitney driver and government printing office employee, who was killed on the Falls Church and Ballston road on the evening of May 1 last. Gamble will spend the remainder of his life in the Virginia penitentiary. He was a soldier in the engineer branch of the Army.

Robert Newman, another soldier, charged with complicity in the crime, was given a life sentence.

LIFE TERM FOR GAMBLE

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SOLDIERS TO MAKE CHILDREN HAPPY

Those in Camps Here Will Have Opportunity to Play Santa Claus.

IN ROTUNDA OF CAPITOL

Soldiers stationed at camps in and near Washington who were not fortunate enough to go overseas are to be given a chance to dull their own disappointment in giving happiness to the youngsters of men who have gone across by playing a combination of "Daddy and Santa Claus" for these boys and girls.

The idea was originated and completed by the home service section of the Red Cross and the War Camp Community Service working together; the time will be 4 o'clock Christmas afternoon, and the place will be the rotunda of the Capitol, the first time that space has ever been used for any such purpose.

Tree From Mount Vernon.

The ceremony is in connection with and will be a special feature of the municipal Christmas tree celebration to be staged by the W. C. C. S., which will last a week and the trees for which, with their illumination, were provided for by The Star. In addition to the sixty-foot evergreen to be installed on the Capitol plaza, there will be a small tree placed in the center of the rotunda. This tree is being presented by the association of powers charge of Mount Vernon and will be cut from one of the original acres owned by the Father of his Country. The combination of the source of the tree, the stately locality of the ceremony and the uniforms of the adult participants should tend to make the whole affair a lesson in patriotism, both for the old and the young, that would be difficult to surpass.

The Red Cross, through Miss Mabel Boardman, contributed a sum of money sufficient for 2,000 stockings filled with small gifts and confectionery which will be hung on the tree. The War Camp Community Service arranged for the tree, and procured the influence of Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark in being allowed to break precedent by the use of the spacious and impressive rotunda. Then it successfully requested Newton D. Baker, the Secretary of War, to be on hand and to give a short patriotic address to the youngsters and to the soldiers to whom, as lieutenants, he will delegate powers to make the Christmas tree of the enlisted men will take the part of the good saint in costume.

Tyrus Cobb May Appear.

There will be appropriate dances on the program and the community service is trying to get Tyrus Cobb, the base ball luminary, to come to Washington and appear and speak on this occasion. It is also picking out the children who are to be the guests of the affair.

Each soldier will be enabled to play St. Nicholas to one child and place in his or her hands one of the little gifts. Admission is by ticket only and soldiers who wish to participate are asked to procure them at community service headquarters, 1408 Pennsylvania avenue. Mothers whose husbands are abroad with the Army and whose children have been overlooked in the invitations can get the needed admission cards from Mrs. J. B. Eynon, the home service section headquarters, 11th and G streets northwest.

JOBLESS WAR WORKERS ARE GIVEN EMPLOYMENT

In its first report on the part it is playing in restoring war workers and discharged soldiers to peace-time industry, the United States employment service announced